

DIARY OF EVENTS.
TUESDAY, JULY 29.

One man killed and many seriously hurt in riots at Republican primaries in New Jersey—Verdict of \$17,500 against P. A. McHugh, M. P., charged with libel—California and middle west experience earthquake shocks—Senator Lodge declares anti-imperialists' complaints are not new; says charges have been threshed over—Maine to increase valuation on wild lands—Collision on Brooklyn elevated; several people hurt—Judge Gray may be candidate for governor of New York—Writ of conspiracy issued against the Irish landlord trust—Two non-union men shot, others beaten in Pennsylvania coal region—Move in Mississippi to divide taxes between negro and white schools in proportion to payment—Party of Americans attacked by Moros at Matalang river; three natives killed—Chaffee sets aside 25 acres on the Pasig river for agricultural experiments.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.

Day of rioting in miners' strike; many non-union men severely punished—Cardinal Gotti succeeds Cardinal Ledochowski as prefect of Roman propaganda and may be next pope—Mob threatens consuls at Cape Haytien; vigorous action by Commander McCrea of gunboat Maebias—Gustaf and Fred Bengtson, brothers, and Carl Bengtson, a cousin, drowned in Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass.—A million in gold dust brought in from Nome—Heavy rains produce dangerous floods in Texas—Massachusetts towns celebrating Old Home Week—Serious damage by a tornado in the Gulf of California—Governor Stanley of Kansas a candidate for the United States senate—New London to be the center of military operations in the coming maneuvers—In the test of the new Louisiana constitution the ruling was against the negro—Six firemen injured and two eight-story buildings destroyed by fire in Pittsburgh—Senator Platt says New York will endorse Roosevelt—Treasury receipts very large, notwithstanding abolition of war taxes—A Manila lawyer says Judge Taft can settle friars' question better than anyone else—Congressman Gibson of Tennessee says Ware as senator commissioner is "fairly acceptable"—Interview with Chairman Babcock which indicates that he has abandoned his tariff war on trusts—Valuable timber destroyed by fire in the Yukon—Macedonian troubles not likely to become serious—Austin Chamberlain to be president of the British Board of Trade—Minister Witte is not satisfied with replies of powers relative to trust conference.

THURSDAY, JULY 31.

Miners' strike leads to bloodshed and death at Shenandoah, Pa.; police and non-union men flee for their lives; 1000 shots fired—Ex-Chief of Police Devery of New York gives a picnic to 20,000 women and children; cost estimated at \$9000—Insult to rabbi's funeral leads to riot at New York in which many persons are injured—Platt says Roosevelt will surely be nominated for president in 1904—Postmaster at Linville, Ind., shot by robbers—Heavy losses from the storm in North Dakota—New York Bryanites abandon the new party movement—Authorities watching for anarchists from Turkey—New argument may nullify the oleomargarine law—Democrats anxious to have Mr. Olney speak during the campaign—Last obstacle to Pacific cable disposed of to satisfaction of administration—Claim against government for royalty on patent roller shelter tents used in the army—New time fuse devised by ordinance department, which is considered very valuable—Statement that as Panama Canal company is private, no action by government is necessary to transfer—Cholera epidemic increasing in Egypt—Firm's men defeat Nord near Cape Haytien—Lemaire appointed governor of Martinique—Much smuggling on the inland waters of China—Richard Croker negotiating for a house in London—Remarkable city found by archaeologists in Mexico—Boer generals coming here to study American farms—Strong move in Jamaica for annexation to the United States—Experts report progress in yellow fever investigation in Vera Cruz—Unrest in Macedonia causes anxiety in diplomatic circles in Turkey—Many schemes proposed in Russia to relieve the agricultural depression—French paper charges England with working against Russia in China—Cuban estimate for schools provides accommodation for only half the island's children.

FRIDAY, AUG. 1.

Whole topography of valley of Los Alamos, Cal., changed by a series of earthquakes; village destroyed and people fleeing in terror—Coal miners depressed by the bloodshed at Shenandoah, and fear the end of the strike is near; militia preserves order—Two young women lose their lives by drowning, and a third narrowly escaped the same fate while bathing at Hull, Mass—Serious drought in Alabama—Six lives lost in the floods in Texas—Three historical tablets unveiled at Ipswich, Mass—New Bedford yarn mills refuse to advance wages—Ten thousand striking New York tailors resume work—Largest locomotive in the world wrecked in a New Mexico canon—Bernier to establish wireless system between his polar party and Dawson—Manila papers complain of harsh measures of health board—Senator Cullom says Illinois favors the president's Cuban policy—Admiral O'Neill considers the new time fuse a radical advance in modern war—King Edward walks without assistance—Scarcity of native labor affords opportunity for a white man's in Africa—German emperor pardons a duelist who is under a two years' sentence—Montreal corn exchange opposes subsidized steamship line of freighters—

BOSTON MARKETS.

Boston, Aug. 4.—The butter market continues pretty steady, with the arrivals well taken care of, though the general trade is quiet. Quotations are steady. Extra creamery, small pkgs, 21½¢; northern fresh, round lots, 21½¢; western, 21¢; eastern, 21¢; 21½¢; firsts, 19¢; jobbers, 1½¢ to 1¢ more.

Cheese is in a steady position, with the foreign market fairly steady. New, 9 3/4¢ to 10 1/4¢; sage, 11½¢ to 12½¢; jobbing, 1/2¢ to 1¢ higher.

Eggs are rather easy, though strictly fine stock is well held. But hot weather is not favorable, and sales must be pretty rapid. Western fresh, 17¢ to 20¢; eastern, 19¢ to 23¢; nearby and fancy, 22¢ to 24¢ and up; jobbing, 1¢ to 1½¢ higher.

Beans are in a steady position, with the recent advance apparently sustained. Carload lots, pea, \$2.05 to \$2.10; medium, \$2.05 to \$2.10; yellow eyes, \$2.40 to \$2.45; red kidneys, \$2.45 to \$2.50; California small white, \$2.25 to \$2.30; jobbing, 10¢ more; Lima, 6¢ per lb.

A very full supply of apples is coming along, for so early in the season. There is complaint in the trade of their being picked too green. The Williams and astrachans are almost destitute of color, and they sell with difficulty. Native Williams and astrachans, \$2.20 to \$2.50; Nyack pippins, \$2.50 to \$3 per barrel; orange pippins, \$1.75 to \$2.25; sweet boughs, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per barrel; box apples, 40¢ to 75¢.

Pears are not in full supply, with the market almost bare of natives. California Bartlets, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box.

Peaches are in only fair supply, with Georgias quoted at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per crate; California, \$1.61 to \$2.50 per crate. Only a few Delaware have yet arrived, and these too green to sell. Dealers say that they should not have been picked for a week longer. Some good Delaware promise to be here in a few days. The crop is a good one.

California prunes have been in full supply of late, the season being about at its height. They are very nice and are selling at 80¢ to \$1 per crate in whole sale lots, and jobbing about 25¢ higher.

The firm position of good hay is continued, under reports of a crop more limited than anticipated, and also that the quality has been a good deal hurt by the excessive damp weather during harvest. Rye straw is quiet and unchanged. Milfed remains quiet at a sharp decline. Hay, \$14 to \$18; fancy and jobbing, \$18.50 to \$19; rye straw, \$10 to \$17; oat straw, \$10 to \$11.

The pork market is a little easier. Beef is firm on choice, which is scarce, but there is an oversupply of light and medium, and on such the market is decidedly easy.

The market on lamb has been ruling easier, on a full supply, but mutton has continued firm. Veals are pretty firm. Lamb, 10¢ to 12¢; yearlings, 7¢ to 8¢; mutton, 7¢ to 9¢; veals, 10¢ to 12¢; fancy and Brighton, 10¢ to 11¢.

Feed poultry has kept well sold up, with the offerings not very large and trade very fair. Feed turkeys, 15¢ to 16¢; feed fowls, 12¢ to 13¢; fresh native fowls, 13¢ to 15¢; south shore and eastern broilers, 19¢ to 21¢; western, 15¢ to 17¢; fresh ducks, 13¢ to 16¢; live fowls, 11¢ to 12¢; chickens, 15¢ to 16¢.

California plums are quoted at \$1.50 to \$2, as to quality and variety.

Delaware grapes are at hand and sell at \$1.50 to \$2 per carrier; Niagara, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

The berry market is pretty well supplied, with blueberries in very full supply and easy at 7¢ to 10¢ for lots, as to quality. Huckleberries are on the market at 8¢ to 10¢. Blackberries are not very plenty and sell in lots at 10¢ to 15¢, with some fancy lots higher.

Raspberries are fairly abundant and sell at 6¢ to 9¢ for pints and at 2½¢ to 4¢ for cups. Currants are near the end of the season and quoted at 8¢ to 10¢.

Watermelons are in full supply, with the demand dull at 10¢ to 15¢, with large fancy at 20¢. Cantaloupes are in very full supply and easy. They sell at all the way from 50¢ per crate for ordinary varieties up to \$1 for Ananurds and Emerald Jems, with large melons in large lots higher. Some fancy California Rockfords are on the market at \$3 to \$5.

Potatoes are very easy, under a full supply of very good quality. Sweet potatoes are also easier. Bristol and Jerseys, \$1.25 to \$1.50; Norfolk, \$1.61 to \$2.50; yellow sweet, \$3.50 to \$4.25; red, \$2.50 to \$3.

Onions continue steady. Egyptian, \$2.75 to \$3 per bag; Bermuda, \$3 per crate; Kentucky, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bag; native, \$2.50 per barrel, 90¢ per bush; new bunch, 25¢ per doz or \$2 per 100.

Celery is higher at \$1.25 per doz; spinach, 25¢ per bush; lettuce, 25¢ per bush; radishes, 25¢ per bush; cauliflower, \$2 per doz.

Cabbages are plenty and easy at 40¢ to 50¢ per bush; cucumbers, \$1.62 per 100, with southern less. Tomatoes sell at \$2.50 to \$3 per crate for native, with southern at 75¢ to \$1.25, as to package and quality. Marrow squashes are quoted at \$2 per bush for native, with southern at \$1.50. Summer squashes sell at \$1.50 to \$2 per 100 for white and yellow.

Yellow turnips sell at \$1.25 per bush; white, 60¢ per bush; bunch, \$2.50 per 100. Carrots are quoted at \$1 per bush; bunch, \$1.50 per 100. Beets bring 40¢ per bush, with new bunch at \$1.50 per 100.

Mushrooms are scarce and sell at \$3 per bush. Leeks are quoted at 75¢ per doz. Egg plants are more plenty at \$1.61 to \$1.50 per crate; native, 25¢ per doz; mint, 25¢ per doz; cress, 35¢ per doz; parsley, 10¢ per bush. String beans sell at 5¢ to 75¢ per bush, with wax beans the same; shell beans, 75¢ to \$1 per bush. Green peas are quoted at 75¢ to \$1 per bush, as to quality.

Green corn is quite plenty for the season, and sells at 75¢ to \$1 per bush, as to quality.

It Went On.

Mrs. C.—I wonder where in the world the alarm clock has gone? I saw it on the table yesterday.

Mr. C.—It was there yesterday, but I heard it going off this morning.

He Swung the Lantern.

A southern senator was at one time counsel for a small railroad. At a point on the line where it crossed a prominent highway they had an old negro watchman, whose duties consisted in warning travelers of the approach of trains. One night a farmer's wagon was struck, causing a bad accident. The railroad company was of course sued for damages, and at the trial the old dinky was the chief witness for his employers. He answered the questions put to him in a clear, direct manner. Among them was the query as to whether he surely swung his lantern across the road when he saw the train coming, to which he replied:

"Deed I did, sah."

The railroad company won the suit, and the senator took occasion later to compliment his witness on his excellent testimony. The old fellow was profuse in thanks, but before they parted bluntly said:

"Lordy, Marse John, I sho' was skeered when dat lawyer gin to ax me 'bout de lantern. I was afeared he was goin' to ax if it was lit or not, 'cause de oil in it done give out some time before de axdent."

The Perfect Head.

A perfect head, viewed from the side, falls within a perfect square, averaging nine inches for a man and 8½ inches for a woman. The width of the face is equal to five eyes. The distance between the eyes is equal to one eye. The size of the eye is two-thirds that of the mouth. The length of the nose is one-third the length of the face. The ear is, at all ages, as long as two eyes. Although these are the ideal measurements and are approximately adhered to, so fond of irregularity is nature that rarely any face corresponds to them. The two sides of any face are never exactly alike. Strictly speaking, the face extends only from the chin to the root of the nose. Above that point is the brain case. For a well developed brain the width of the head just above the ears, measured with callipers, should be from 5½ to 6½ inches, and the height from the opening of the ear to the top of the crown should be exactly the same. In women both height and width are one inch less than in men, women's heads approaching the type belonging to children.—London Magazine.

As His Child Saw Him.

A prominent real estate man in Los Angeles had an experience a few evenings ago that kept him guessing for a little bit as to whether he should feel complimented or otherwise. He was at home with one little daughter while his wife and another of the children were downtown. Darkness was coming on, and the little girl was anxiously watching for her mother's return. Her nervousness grew apace in spite of the father's attempts at reassurance. At length the little one burst into tears, saying:

"I just can't help it! I need mamma, and I must have her!"

"Do you do this way when your mamma is here and I'm away?" asked the father.

"No, of course not," replied the little one, "cause then there's some grown-up person about the house!"—Los Angeles Herald.

A Great Work of Art.

It was Apelles who visited the studio of Protogenes in Rome and, finding the artist absent, drew a thin colored line in such a way that the Roman knew that only his Grecian brother could have done it. But, not to be outdone, Protogenes drew a thinner line upon that of Apelles, and when this was seen Apelles drew a third line upon that of Protogenes. This panel was then looked upon as the greatest work of art, so says the story, in the palace of the Caesars.

Easy Enough.

The New Arrival and the Experienced Maid are the dramatic personae of a brief comedy published in Life. The New Arrival was in doubt about the use of the blower on the open fireplace.

"When will it be time to take this blower off?"

"Leave it alone," replied the Experienced Maid, "till it do be too hot for yez to touch; then lift it off."

Evolution of a Name.

We have traced it back and find that a Topeka woman some sixteen years ago named her baby girl Bertha. Later she was called Bertie, then Birdie, then Bird, and when she was graduated it was Byrdene. Mothers never know how simple a thing may result tragically.—Athenian Globe.

The Successful Chicagoan.

"I tell you," said the doctor, "it's the man who can push himself along that succeeds best in this world."

"Not at all," replied the professor. "It's the man who can shove others out of the way that succeeds best."—Chicago Tribune.

Acquiring a Golf Accent.

"Brassie detests oatmeal, but he is eating it regularly for breakfast now," said Larkin.

"What's his object?" asked Gilroy.

"He's trying to improve his golf accent."—Judge.

More Fortunate Than Most.

Wigg—No; can't say that Talkalot is a friend of mine. I merely have a speaking acquaintance with him.

Wagg—Most people only have a listening acquaintance.—Philadelphia Record.

Hard Reading.

Professor Morandmore—The books of the Chaldeans were written on bricks—Sporter (in a still, small voice)—They must have made hard reading.—Harvard Lampoon.

A Change of Pastorate.

The church in Putney has been fortunate in securing for its pastor, Rev. C. E. Hayward of Jericho Center, who began work the first Sunday in July. During his five years of service in Jericho, Mr. Hayward proved himself a hard worker, a stirring preacher and a faithful pastor, and his ministry was blessed in no small measure with visible results in additions to the church, especially from the ranks of the young people, material improvements and advance along the various lines of church work. Believing that nothing pertaining to the welfare of the community can be alien to the Christian ministry he took a practical interest in the affairs of the town, especially the school and the public library, of whose committee he was an active and efficient member. He made a religious census of the town, the results of which were published in "The Commoner," a periodical published in Chicago, and reproduced in part in a recent number of the Missionary. These attracted attention, and brought to the author invitations to address various bodies on the problems of the country church. He also compiled a work entitled "The Institutional Church." His ministerial associates in Chittenden county sincerely regret the departure of an energetic fellow-worker who in addition to good work in his own parish did excellent service as scribe of the Winoski Ministerial Association, and also in the county conference. The recent dismissing council, of which Rev. Edward Hungerford of Burlington was moderator, passed resolutions highly complimentary to his work and expressive of the hope that even a larger measure of success may await him in his new field.—Vermont Missionary for August.

The Temperance Question.

Rev. J. L. Sewall of St. Albans recently delivered three Sunday evening discourses on the temperance question. The subject was treated in a comprehensive manner, and with admirable clearness, candor, good sense, and freedom from irritating statements. He was emphatic in condemnation of a license policy and the open saloon. While expressing dissatisfaction with the practical workings of the present law he made an emphatic plea for the defeat of any license measure. Having accomplished that defeat and made it clear that Vermont will not admit an open saloon within its borders the way will then be open to make necessary revisions of the present law or to provide a substitute. Three possible courses were suggested. First, grant to hotels the privilege of serving liquor to their guests, without, however, opening a hotel bar. Second, permit druggists to sell liquors for medicinal purposes on physician's prescription. Third, adopt a dispensary system similar to that now in force in South Carolina. To each of these he would have a local option provision attached. The sermons excited much interest and were printed in full in the Messenger.—[Vermont Missionary for August.]

Mr. J. A. Lansing of Cambridge, Mass., has been speaking in several Vermont churches recently on religious conditions in Austria. On the 13th he spoke in the First Church, Burlington, in the forenoon and at Essex Junction in the evening. Mr. Lansing has traveled extensively in Europe, and has become deeply interested in the land of John Huss and especially the work of that sturdy Vermonter, Rev. A. W. Clark at Prague.

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